

SAVES HER MOTHER  
FROM ANGRY SUITORMiss Virginia Baker Seizes  
Pistol from Assailant.

SNAPS WEAPON TWICE

Powell Brookes Creates Sensa-  
tion in Winchester.Intended Victim, Mrs. Alexander M.  
Baker, Induced to Come to Hospital  
by Assailant, Whose Desire to Marry  
Her Daughter She Is Said to Have  
Thwarted—Families Prominent in  
Society—Brookes Under Arrest.Special to The Washington Herald.  
Winchester, Va., Dec. 31.—A. Powell  
Brookes, son of W. F. Brookes, a re-  
tired merchant of Alexandria, was ar-  
rested to-day on the charge of attempting  
to kill Mrs. Alexander M. Baker.Brookes has been an inmate of the Win-  
chester Memorial Hospital for several  
days. He was taken there by a man, who  
Mrs. Baker, with her daughter, Virginia  
Cable Baker, called in answer to his re-  
quest and began to plead with him to  
change his habits and go back to his  
home in Alexandria.Miss Baker Seizes Assailant.  
As the women were speaking, Brookes  
suddenly drew a pistol from beneath his  
pillow, and, pressing the weapon close  
to Mrs. Baker's head, twice attempted to  
shoot her. Each time the pistol failed to  
explode, and before he could again pull  
the trigger, Miss Baker threw herself  
upon the man, and, with the aid of a  
nurse, wrested the pistol out of his  
hand.It is claimed that Brookes was formerly  
engaged to Miss Baker, who is well  
known in Richmond, Washington, and  
Baltimore society, but that the engage-  
ment was broken off two years ago.  
Brookes, it is said, attempted to kill Mrs.  
Baker because of her alleged refusal to  
permit her daughter to marry him.It was stated to-night that the Bakers  
were at first inclined to avoid publicity  
by dropping the matter, but that when it  
was reported that Brookes made the re-  
mark that he was not sorry, it was de-  
cided to prosecute him. Robert T. Bar-  
ton, of Winchester, one of the most con-  
sistent lawyers in Virginia, has been re-  
tained by the Bakers.Brookes' Success in Business.  
Alexandria, Va., Dec. 31.—At the home  
in this city of William Fowle Brookes,  
father of the young man who attempted  
to shoot Mrs. Baker, it was known that  
young Mr. Brookes was in a hospital in  
Winchester, but the family was totally  
unprepared for any startling news con-  
cerning him. He was expected to return  
to his home in a few days.Mr. Brookes, who is about twenty-six  
years of age, has lived in this city nearly  
all his life. He became associated with  
his father in the conduct of a merchandise  
brokerage business in this city and Wash-  
ington.Later, young Brookes went to Balti-  
more, where he established himself in a  
flour brokerage enterprise, which soon be-  
came a success. After a few years, how-  
ever, he closed his Baltimore business and  
again began work in the Washington field.

JAPANESE BOY CAUSES STR.

Mental Writes Fiery Editorial, Be-  
ing Follower of Jack London.San Francisco, Dec. 31.—The Japanese  
who wrote the fiery editorial in the  
Japanese-English paper, the Revolution,  
urging the removal of President Roose-  
velt, the Mikado, and all other rulers,  
has been identified as T. Takenchi, a  
Japanese boy of general housework in  
Berkeley.Takenchi says he is a follower of Jack  
London. Takenchi says that when he first  
came to this country he was attracted by  
the reputation of London, and he was in-  
formed that such a reputation could be  
acquired by any one who had the temerity  
to say and write startling things, and that  
he decided to make a similar career for  
himself.Assistant United States District At-  
torney Black says the utterances in the  
publication come under the law prescribing  
deportation.

JOHN D. SENDS BIG GIFT.

Gives Chicago University \$2,900,000  
as a New Year's Offering.Chicago, Dec. 31.—John D. Rockefeller  
to-day sent to the University of Chicago  
gifts aggregating \$2,900,000. Mr. Rocke-  
feller's gifts, including this one, aggregate  
more than \$20,000,000.Of to-day's gift, \$2,900,000 goes to the  
permanent endowment fund, while the  
remainder is for making up the annual deficit, providing  
for an increase of instructors' salaries,  
and various other purposes, the remain-  
ing \$2,000,000 is given.Including this \$2,900,000, the University  
of Chicago endowment fund ranks second  
only to that of Leland Stanford.

Mrs. Nell to Have Hearing.

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Cath-  
eryn Nell was brought to Greenwich this  
evening by Sheriff Rutch, to answer to the  
charge of murdering her husband, Joseph  
Nell, in the Greenwich Hotel early this  
month. To-morrow, New Year's day, she  
will be given a hearing in the Greenwich  
court. She had been held in New York  
for requisition for two weeks.

Old Management Gets Road.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 31.—The old man-  
agement of the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas  
City Railroad Company secured control of  
the property again to-day, ousting E.  
Dewey and J. E. Dantlous, who were ap-  
pointed receivers on Wednesday, Decem-  
ber 28. The order ousting Dewey et al.  
from control was issued by Chancellor  
Thomas M. Smith.

Gen. Barringer Drops Dead.

Asbury Park, N. J., Dec. 31.—Gen. J.  
Barringer, a retired army officer, sixty-five  
years old, dropped dead of heart disease  
at the Asbury Park depot to-day as he  
was about to take a train for New York.

Addicks' Villa Is Sold.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 31.—J. Edward Ad-  
dicks' Newport villa, Bellevue, was sold  
to-day by the Newport Savings Bank,  
mortgagees, who bid it in at \$18,000.

Florida and the South.

The "Southern Palm Limited," via  
Southern Railway, resumes service Jan-  
uary 7, 1907. Pullman's finest equipment  
brilliantly electric lighted. Leave Wash-  
ington 6:15 p. m. week days.For the greatest amount of heat at  
the least expense, use an Otto Hot-water  
Radiator. Demonstrations, 559 5th st. n.w.

## BAILEY MORE CONFIDENT.

Cancels Dates—Judge Excuses Men  
Who Fight over Situation.Dallas, Tex., Dec. 31.—United States  
Senator J. W. Bailey to-day, at Graham,  
addressed the largest political meeting  
ever held in the Panhandle of Texas. All  
of the voters present by a rising vote  
pledged their support to Bailey in the spe-  
cial election to be held on January 10.The announcement was made to-night  
that Mr. Bailey has found conditions so  
good in the Panhandle that he has can-  
celed all his dates in that section and will  
start to-morrow for Austin to enter into  
the special primary fight in Travis County.  
A Bailey man, while making a speech  
in East Dallas to-day, got into a fight  
with an anti-Bailey man, the speaker be-  
ing taken before Judge Williams, of the  
Corporation Court, who discharged him  
with the remark:"The situation is intense enough to  
make almost any man fight. I draw the  
line at fining a man for fist-fighting on  
either side of this question in Texas as it  
now stands."

## COUNTESS CLANCARTY DEAD.

Former Music Hall Singer Created  
Sensation by Marrying Peer.London, Dec. 31.—Countess Clancarty,  
better known, perhaps, as Belle Bliton,  
an ex-music hall singer, is dead, at the  
age of thirty-eight years. Her marriage  
in 1889 at a registry office to Lord Duno,  
who succeeded his father, the Earl of  
Clancarty, in 1891, caused a sensation in  
society. The marriage proved to be a  
happy one.Belle Bliton began dancing and singing  
as a little girl at the Woolwich Barracks,  
where her father was a sergeant of ar-  
tillery. Her mother had taken part in  
the Little Amateur theatrical affairs at  
the army post, and brought her two  
daughters, Belle and Flo, up in a singing  
and dancing atmosphere. When the two  
girls were still in their teens they went  
to London and "did the halls."

## SEEKS PEDIGREE FOR ACTRESS

Detectives Want to Make Her  
Worthy of Her Father-in-law.Lord Aberdare Willing to Welcome  
Camille Clifford If She Has  
Blue Blood.Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—Lord Aberdare,  
whose noble son married Camille Clifford,  
chorus girl, with Edna May's "Bell of  
Mayfair" company, is trying to find a  
pedigree for his unwelcome daughter-in-law.He has sent private detectives scouring  
throughout Germany, working down  
through Cliffs who are there to find  
some rock bottom, well connected Clifford,  
let him or her be a hundred years back,  
from whom some excuse can be wrested  
for his lordship may forgive his son  
and welcome his actress daughter-in-law  
to the ranks of the descendants of the  
Brues.Armed with unlimited funds, the de-  
tectives, under charge of an American  
agency, but watched by a personal repre-  
sentative of the duke, have done very  
well.When they discovered a Paul Clifford  
about Germany. They have also found  
a William Atherton Clifford, who, in 1790,  
was a colonel in the German militia and  
fought the British. This may not please  
Lord Aberdare, but it entitles his son's  
wife to become a daughter of the  
Revolution, which is something. They  
hint that they are on the track of still  
more sensational discoveries, but what  
they are they won't say."Our agency," said one of the detectives,  
"was employed by Lord Aberdare's own  
agent, who is superintending the work.  
He wants to recognize the son, but he  
wants to find a pedigree for the son.  
Hon. Mrs. Henry Thurstur Bruce.""We have made great progress on this  
so far, and we can show a very creditable  
line of ancestors already for Mrs. Bruce.  
We are on the track of a line of direct  
ancestry, however, which will make Lord  
Aberdare welcome her to his heart."

## FEDERAL INQUIRY PLANNED.

Sunday's Wreck to Be Investigated  
by the Government.A Federal investigation of the disas-  
trous wreck on the Metropolitan Branch  
of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at  
Terra Cotta, Sunday night, that may re-  
sult in the passage of additional laws to  
protect the traveling public is among the  
probabilities.The subject was discussed at a pro-  
longed session of the members yesterday,  
but the statement was made last night  
by Commissioner Clements that no final  
conclusion had been reached. Further  
than to make investigations of alleged  
violations of the safety-appliance act, the  
commission has no authority, and has  
therefore never taken up directly the  
question of railroad wrecks. It happens,  
however, that the commission is conduct-  
ing at this time, under a resolution of  
Congress, an inquiry into the matter of  
block signals, how such signals are used,  
whether they are effective in preventing  
accidents, and whether their use should  
be required by railroads generally  
throughout the country. If anything is  
done by the commission with a view to  
getting at the causes for the wreck at  
Terra Cotta it will be under the authority  
of the resolution above referred to.

## Urged Lord Strathcona to Stay.

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—While there is nothing  
definite yet about Lord Strathcona's  
resignation as Canadian high commis-  
sioner at London, it is said he will ask  
to be relieved from responsibility, but it  
is certain that the premier and govern-  
ment will use every effort to have him  
continue. As to his successor, it is be-  
lieved that if Sir Frederic Borden, the  
minister of militia, desired the post he  
could get it.

## Citizen Warned to Leave Town.

Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 31.—C. F. Bot-  
man, a prominent citizen of Scotch  
Plains, has received several notices advis-  
ing him to leave town at once, under pen-  
alty of death, and declaring he will be  
towed and feathered if he fails in the vil-  
lage to-morrow. Bettman is a prominent  
New York business man, and one of the  
respected citizens of the community. The  
notices are signed "Vigilance Committee."

## Former Senator Bowen Dead.

Pueblo, Colo., Dec. 31.—Thomas M. Bow-  
en, formerly United States Senator from  
Colorado, died yesterday, aged seventy-  
one years. He was prominent in State  
politics for many years as a Republican.

## Start the New Year Right.

Begin to save something. Open an ac-  
count with banking dept. of Union Trust  
Co., 144 F. Interest paid on all accounts.CITY IS STUNNED  
BY THE TRAGEDYMagnitude and Horror of the  
Disaster Appal.

GRIEF ON ALL SIDES

Hospitals and the Morgue Filled  
with Sad Throng.Pitiful Scenes Enacted as Relatives  
and Friends Attempt Identification  
of the Mutilated Bodies—Women  
Faint During the Ordeal—Remains  
Laid Out on Slabs and on the Floors  
Viewed by Sad Procession.The one theme of discussion yesterday  
throughout Washington was the mag-  
nitude and horror of the railroad disaster  
at Terra Cotta. It seemed that something  
of the grim tragedy of it all was written  
in most faces that one met. Men meeting  
in the cars, or on the streets, or gath-  
ered at their places of business would  
glance at one another, and instead of the  
customary morning salutation, one would  
say: "What a horror!" and the reply  
would be an assenting "horrible!"The greatest disaster that has ever  
come to Washington as a city! That was  
the voiced expression of many, and al-  
though there were some who recalled  
scenes of the war days, when many a  
home was bereft, there were none to dis-  
sent from the fact that this sudden blow  
which fell in the blackness of Sunday  
evening was the grimmest and most awful  
tragedy of modern times in Washington.So thoroughly and painstaking had all  
the facts been garnered that little was  
left to speculation. The worst was known,  
and no imagination could conjure up  
scenes of sadness and pain and horror  
that were worse than the fatal truth.

## Visit Morgues and Hospitals.

It was not yet daylight before the ex-  
odus downtown began, and cars from  
every direction as they made their first  
morning trips brought with them fac-  
ed men and weeping women on their  
way to the various hospitals, or to the  
District morgue.It was strange to mark how varying  
were the emotions expressed. Most of  
these early comers in a search for some  
beloved one had spent a night of terrible  
anxiety, and some of them showed the  
effects of the awful strain. Men in search  
of their women folk, or of little children  
started dumbly at the sudden morning  
as the car took them on their way. About  
them they heard men talking about the  
wreck and its horrors, but they took no  
part in such discussion, just stared,  
dumbly, hanging on, perhaps, to some last  
sight of hope.At the hospitals the surgeons and the  
nurses worked all night, and by the early  
hours of yesterday morning the worst  
discipline had reassured itself, and there  
was something like calmness. In the var-  
ious wards many sufferers battling  
for life, some so swathed in bandages as  
to be unrecognizable and all, with few ex-  
ceptions, were in a dull, lethargic stupor,  
due either to mercurial drugs or to the re-  
action after the bitter experience.

Anxious Fly Questions.

Early the hospital ante-rooms were  
thronged with anxious relatives, and nu-  
merous attendants were kept busy an-  
swering questions, and relieving the  
nervous anxiety, but often incoherent  
and meaningless. When it was found to  
be practicable, and the inquirer seemed  
to have some definite reason for belief  
that those he sought might be within, the  
silent nurses, tenderly sympathetic, would  
take the visitor into the ward and quietly  
point out the bed on which the patient lay.There were few outward demonstrations  
of grief. They were mostly like the  
woman, heavily veiled, who called before  
7 o'clock at the Emergency Hospital. The  
description she gave of the patient she  
wanted was a clear one, and she was led  
to a bed where a man of about thirty  
years, with both legs broken in many  
places and with internal injuries, from  
which he is doomed to death, lay in a  
state of coma.She stood by the bedside and gazed at  
him, and listened painfully to his slow  
and labored breathing. She threw back  
her veil to get a clearer view. Half tim-  
idly she stretched forth her hand and  
smoothed the covert that lay across his  
breast, and she wept bitterly. Her atten-  
tion on the rigid, pale hand that hung  
outside.

## Fights Back Her Grief.

She realized, perhaps, that nevermore in  
this world would this patient rest his eyes  
in recognition on any who were dear to  
him. She gave a sigh and looked up to  
see the nurse regarding her with pity.  
Her eyes were filled with tears. With a  
gesture of despair she moved from the  
bedside, fighting back her grief."That's him," she said, then dropped  
her veil again and hurried out into the  
rain.The largest throng by far gathered at  
that grim rendezvous of death—the Dis-  
trict morgue. It has been long, indeed,  
since the Severn street cars have been  
so generously patronized. All the morn-  
ing long the cars were crowded, and that  
little waiting station on the south side  
of the Avenue was filled with sad-faced  
people sheltered from the rain and waiting  
to be carried down toward the river on  
their mission of despair.The street about the morgue was  
thronged with vehicles, and the dull, black  
wheels of the undertakers were waiting  
there in force. Standing under umbrellas  
the throng filled half the street, and  
through the crowd a lane was formed and  
held by the police, and through this  
walked the people-searching for their dead.Across the street there is a row of brick  
houses, and here it seemed that household  
duties were suspended, while at the win-  
dows and in the doorways of these houses  
saw people who were waiting for the  
children of these houses were un-  
affected, for they played about in front  
in spite of the rain, and their unchecked  
laughter struck a discordant note in the  
scenes of sorrow.

## Are Quickly Identified.

Within the morgue was a busy place,  
but it was wonderful how quickly the  
dead there were identified. As soon as  
this was done the waiting undertakers  
found another job, and the corpse, up to  
then simply a unit among the unknown,  
became the object of attention, was cared  
for, shrouded and coffined, and carried  
away.The capacity of the morgue was tested.  
Downstairs in the room that fronts the  
sullen river, just back of the inquest

## DOUBT AS TO MRS. BROWN.

No Arrangements Made for Funeral  
of G. P. O. Employee.The body of Commodore Perry Brown,  
which was identified at the morgue early  
yesterday morning by some of his rela-  
tives and friends, has been taken to the  
undertaking shop of Joseph Gawler, where  
it will be held until the body of his wife  
has been positively identified. They were  
on the train together, and all day yester-  
day the neighbors, relatives, and friends  
of Mrs. Brown made their way to the  
morgue and tried to identify the body  
supposed to be that of Mrs. Brown, which  
is badly disfigured.The few trinkets which were found with  
the body are being used in the endeavor  
to identify the remains. There are two  
rings on one hand, and these are said to  
belong to Mrs. Brown, but the relatives  
and friends are not positive.It is thought that the ring which bore  
the initials "C. A. B." belonged to an  
aunt of the dead woman, and an effort  
will be made to locate her or ascertain  
the names of persons who might have  
given the ring to her.Commodore Perry Brown was born in  
this city in 1828, and was one of the oldest  
residents. In 1861 he was employed in  
the Government Printing Office, after  
learning the trade in some of the old  
printing shops of the city. He was a  
member of the McKendree M. E. Church,  
from which place the funeral services will  
likely be held.No definite plans for the funeral have  
been made as yet, but they will probably  
be decided upon to-day, and if the body  
of his wife is found it is thought that a  
double funeral will take place.

## KNOWN DEAD NOW 44

All But Two Victims of  
Wreck Are Identified.

## CROWD FLOCKS TO MORGUE

Estimated More Than 10,000 Called  
During the Day—One Remaining Is  
That of Woman, the Other a Man.Twenty-four Patients Remain in  
the Various Hospitals.

## Wreck Statistics to Date.

Number of identified dead ..... 42  
Others reported dead ..... 2  
Number unidentified dead ..... 2  
Number of injured ..... 68  
Number left at hospitals ..... 24Up to an early hour this morning, the  
total list of dead as the result of the  
wreck at Terra Cotta Sunday night was  
44, 42 of whom have been identified, and  
the two unidentified bodies remain at the  
morgue. In addition, there are six others  
who have been unofficially reported dead,  
but who cannot be accounted for.The total number of injured reported  
yesterday was 68, of whom 21 are still in  
the local hospitals. During the day yester-  
day six deaths occurred in the hospi-  
tals. Many of the other patients remain-  
ing are not expected to recover.The identification of the bodies con-  
tinued at the morgue from morning until  
night. When the doors were finally  
closed, there remained but two mangled  
bodies of the only persons accounted for  
who have not been identified.Thirty or more bodies had been posi-  
tively identified and removed to the un-  
der-taking establishments throughout the  
city.

## 10,000 People Visited Morgue.

Morgue-master Schoenberger said at the  
end of the day yesterday that 10,000 peo-  
ple had visited the morgue during the  
night and day. The threatening and dis-  
agreeable weather had no effect on the  
curious crowd that visited the scene of  
the catastrophe at Terra Cotta. From  
daylight until long after dark last even-  
ing, the people—hundreds and hundreds  
of them—made their way to the ground  
where scores of human beings had been  
killed and injured. An estimate for the  
day places the total number of visitors  
at over 10,000.Most of the sightseers were bent upon  
securing some souvenir of the worst  
wreck in the annals of the District of  
Columbia. Men, women, and children  
searched among the ruins for some relic  
to take home. Pieces of wood and scraps  
of iron too numerous to mention and too  
small to be gathered by the Italian labor-  
ers who cleaned the track, were also  
picked up and carried away by the treas-  
ure hunters.Several policemen were detailed to the  
scene to take care of the morbid crowd  
that had gathered. Many of the people  
remained for hours and hours, and stood  
about in groups talking of the wreck of  
the night before.

## Track Is Cleared Away.

When daylight came, yesterday the  
wreckage had practically been cleared  
away. All night the wrecking crews of  
the railroad company, assisted by the  
firemen and police, were hard at work,  
and traffic was reopened at an early  
hour yesterday morning. All that re-  
mained of the wreck last night were a  
few remnants of the heavy engines and  
cars.Many expressions of gratitude have been  
heard among the citizens and officials of  
the District for the work of the fire-  
men, the police, and the men of the  
railroad company, who were so brave and  
efficient in their work. The men of the  
fire department, and the men of the  
police, and the men of the railroad com-  
pany, who were so brave and efficient in  
their work, were so brave and efficient in  
their work.While there was little fire in the crushed  
and broken cars and engines, the firemen,  
upon their arrival, began work. Assisted  
by willing hands of citizens and passen-  
gers who had escaped injury, the firemen  
used their tools in the work of rescue, la-  
boring all night long.Twenty policemen from the three near-  
est precincts remained all night at Terra  
Cotta, assisting in the strenuous relief  
work. These men were under the com-  
mand of Capt. Elliott, of the Tenth pre-  
cinct. The injured persons and the bod-  
ies of the other passengers who were re-  
scued were brought to the city in a short  
time in due to the heroic  
work of the firemen and police officers,  
who labored with the citizens.

## Husband Identifies Wife's Body.

After searching among the hospitals of  
Washington and vicinity, Samuel Com-  
pher, of 731 Third street, called at the  
morgue yesterday afternoon, still hoping  
that he would find the body of his wife.  
The unidentified dead he discovered the  
remains of his wife, Mrs. Nettie Lee Com-  
pher. The body was badly mutilated.  
The husband arranged for the removal of  
the corpse, and it was taken to an un-  
der-taking establishment to be prepared for  
burial. The funeral will probably take  
place to-morrow.Prof. King's Funeral To-morrow.  
Prof. T. I. King, one of the many vic-  
tims of the terrible disaster, was well  
known in this city by his work in the  
Naval Observatory and as an astronomer.  
For some years he had been engaged as a  
computer of almanacs, and was a fre-  
quent contributor of statistical work to  
some of the prominent periodicals and  
magazines.Prof. King was also widely known be-  
cause of his work as organist of Wesley  
Church, which position he had held for  
some years. At the time of the disas-  
ter he was on his way to the city to per-  
form.A la Carte Lunch Served Daily  
at Eckstein's from 12 to 2. 1412 N. Y. ave.DOUBLE AND TRIPLE  
FUNERAL ARRANGEDLast Services to Be Held  
Over Victims of Wreck.

MANY HOMES DESOLATED

Entire Family of Newark Evan-  
gelist to Be Buried.Father and Sons, Mother and Daugh-  
ter, and Girl Chums Will Be Laid  
Away Together—Two Kuno Children  
Laid Dead at Morgue While  
Father, Mother, and Son Are in  
Hospitals—Prof. King's Funeral.New Year's Day will be a sad one in  
many of Washington's homes, and  
still more to-morrow, for nearly all the  
funerals of the victims of the wreck at  
Terra Cotta Sunday night will be held  
to-day and to-morrow. Never in the his-  
tory of Washington have there been so  
many funerals planned for two days, and  
never have there been so many double  
and triple services necessary.Hearses will be busy all day to-day and  
to-morrow carrying their burdens to the  
many cemeteries, and the particularly sad  
feature is that many of the bodies were  
so badly mangled that the relatives will  
have them interred without taking a last  
look at their faces, so the remembrance  
of their appearance during life will be  
the impression retained.Father and sons, mother and daughter,  
girl chums, and in the case of the Evan-  
gelist from Newark, Ohio, Dr. Bailey, an  
entire family will be laid away, some of  
them in the same grave, and the others in  
plots of ground adjoining. Services for  
practically all the dead of Sunday night's  
tragedy will be held in Washington, al-  
though in many cases the interment will  
take place in other cities.In a number of cases funeral arrange-  
ments cannot be made until other bodies  
have been identified, and some of the  
situations in which families find them-  
selves widely separated, some in hospi-  
tals, with others dead, are heartrending.Kuno Home Desolated.  
With two members of the Kuno family,  
Francis Kuno, eighteen months old, and  
Annie Kuno, a little eight-year-old girl,  
lying cold in death upon slabs at the  
morgue, and John A. Kuno, his wife, Mrs.  
Lizzie Kuno, and son Joseph, four years  
old, at various hospitals, the Kuno home  
at 13 P street northwest, last night, pre-  
sented a cheerless and desolate scene.  
The pall of death had settled about the  
freshest of the once happy home, and, save  
one, every chair was vacant.Late last evening, Mrs. Josephine Cook,  
sister of Mrs. Kuno, arrived here from  
her home in Baltimore, but was not per-  
mitted to go to the bedside of the injured  
woman. She then hurried to the family  
home, and found her mother. The latter,  
already bowed down by the infirmities of  
age, was keeping a ceaseless vigil, and  
all news from the bedside of the injured  
ones was carefully withheld from her.  
Nerve racked from the strain under which  
she has been laboring since the hour  
she heard the tragic news, Mrs. Hanf-  
mann fainted several times, and her con-  
dition is such that it is feared she will  
not survive the shock because of her ad-  
vanced age. She is under the constant  
care of a physician and her daughter.Had Gone to Old Homestead.  
The circumstances under which death  
entered the Kuno family are particularly  
pathetic. Mr. Kuno left Washington Sun-  
day morning, accompanied by his wife  
and three children, for a day's outing at  
Cloppers, Md., where is located the old  
family homestead. For several weeks the  
trip had been planned, but from time to  
time had been postponed. When Sunday  
was suggested, Mrs. Kuno is said to  
have protested against taking the jour-  
ney. According to a member of the fam-  
ily, Mrs. Kuno, who is a devout member  
of St. Mary's Catholic Church, had a pre-  
sentiment which inspired the belief that  
she should not leave the city, and that  
something terrible would happen. Agree-  
ing with the wishes of her husband, how-  
ever, she completed her preparations.The Kunos spent the day merrily, and  
upon the return trip were in the second  
coach of the train when the crash came.  
John A. Kuno, who is forty-five years  
old, and proprietor of several provision  
stands in the local markets, is at the  
Casualty Hospital. He is badly injured  
about the head and body, and internal  
injuries he sustained make his recovery  
doubtful. At intervals he is delirious.Mrs. Kuno, who occupies a ward at the  
Providence Hospital, is not so badly  
injured as her husband, and the physi-  
cians believe she has an excellent chance  
to get well. She cries out incessantly for  
her husband and children, but is in igno-  
rance as to where they are or their  
condition.Little Joseph Kuno, the four-year-  
old son, had a miraculous escape,  
and suffered only a few slight cuts about  
the head. The little fellow rests upon  
a cot at Freedmen's Hospital with his  
head swathed in bandages under the care  
of a nurse. Joseph cannot appreciate his  
whereabouts, and to the doctor, who oc-  
casional visits the room to note his  
condition, the little fellow cries loudly  
for "Papa" and "Mamma." He is being  
well taken care of, and it is thought he  
can be taken home within a few days.Arrangements have not been completed  
for the burial of Annie and Francis  
Kuno. They are in charge of Frank  
Geler's Sons, who are awaiting advices  
from relatives.